

Students Prepare For Ball, Anticipate Gala Weekend

Tomorrow night, March 14, will find many MWC belles donning their most fashionable evening gowns in preparation for the gala event of the spring—the Emerald Ball.

But the dance is not the only event of the weekend. Several other activities are planned for the MWC girl and her "special fellow." Stan Brown's orchestra which will play at the dance will give a jazz concert Saturday afternoon in George Washington from two to four o'clock. Supper in Seacobeck—romantic as it may sound—will be served to the girls and their dates at six o'clock.

After the dance the couples will have breakfast in Seacobeck. Because this is a big dance week-end at MWC those who attend the dance do not have to be in the dorm until two o'clock.

As yet the decorations for the dance remain a mystery. The theme may be an emerald underwater scene or it could be an exotic scene of a city of emeralds. With St. Patrick's Day so close the decor could be shamrock. Or as MWC enjoys its first spring weather the emphasis could be on spring dressed in its green finery.

Elected Member To Enlarge Board

The election by the student body of the representative to the Publications Board is scheduled to be held the last week in April. Nominees are: Jane Denslow and Lynn Word.

Jane Denslow is a junior English major from Herndon, Va. She was vice-president of the Oriental Club last year and is presently president of Marie dormitory. Lynn Word, also a junior, is a science major from Richmond, Va. She is counselor of Cornell dormitory and incoming treasurer of YWCA.

The Publication Board is composed of three faculty members and four students. The managing board of three campus publications are represented by a student and a faculty member. The remaining member of the board is elected by the student body from students nominated by the publications board.

The board attempts to co-ordinate the campus publications so they serve the entire college community. They discuss and evaluate the policies affecting the publications.

It is the responsibility of the board to appoint the editors of the publications, on recommendation of each managing board.

Readings In Action Set For March 22

The second production in the Reading in Action Series, *The Lark*, is scheduled to be presented on Sunday, March 22 at 2:15 p.m. in the Browning Room of the Library.

The Lark, by Jean Anouilh, was adapted for the stage by Lillian Hellman. A reading in action involves the movement of the actors, costumes, and props, differing from a regular play in that it has no complete set. This presentation is under the direction of Robbie Beamer.

The cast includes Glenn Geddings, Carol Livingston, Lucy Latham, Liz Garland, Marie Howlett, Barbara Bach, Penny Mason, Corinne Allison, Darlene Johnson, Renee Levinson, Claudine Aldrich, Penny Dyson, Janet Douglas, Mary Jones, Adair Jamison, and Mika Bergman.

Group Announces Changes In Food At Student Request

On February 24, the Student Welfare Committee met with Mr. Edgar Woodward, Bursar, and Mr. Pal Robison, Director of Food Service to discuss matters pertaining to the Dining Hall.

The committee asked questions concerning recent student criticism of the Dining Hall and offered suggestions for improving the food service. The results of these suggestions are as follows:

1. Jelly will be placed on the tables with the peanut butter as soon as appropriate containers can be obtained.
2. Fruit juice will be served every morning at the breakfast meal.
3. Salads will be served as often as possible with the evening meal.
4. Milk will be available at all meals.
5. Second helpings of food may be had at all cafeteria meals.
6. There will be more variety in meals served on Fridays.

The committee also asked that the toast be improved and that the presence of an excess amount of chlorine in the drinking water be investigated.

When asked about the abundance of pork served during the week following the Christmas vacation, Mr. Robison stated that this was due to the late arrival of meat requisitioned for that week.

Suggested menus for Friday meals were submitted to Mr. Robison and the possibility of taking a poll of the student body in order to determine student preference (See Group, page 8)

Publications Announce Editors; Fooks, Engle to Head Staffs



Joyce Fooks, left, and Penny Engle, right, exchange editors' notes.

The *Bullet* and *Battlefield* Editorial Boards, with the approval of the Publications Board of Control, have elected Joyce Fooks, *Bullet* Editor and Penny Engle, *Battlefield* Editor for 1959-1960.

Joyce Fooks, an English major from Eastern Shore, Va., is Make-up Editor and Head of the Alumni Supplement on the present *Bullet* staff.

Penny Engle is a junior from Tarrytown, N. Y. An Art major, Penny is a member of the Archology and Art Clubs, Westmoreland RA Representative, and Assistant Editor of the 1959 *Battlefield*.

The 1959-1960 *Bullet* staff members are as follows: Associate Editor, Aileen Woods, a sophomore from Arlington, Va.; Make-up Editor, Ann Stinchcomb, a junior from Battle Creek, Michigan; News Editor, Marge Kirksey, a sophomore from Eutaw, Ala.; Copy Editor, Ann Hutcheson, a junior from Richmond, Va.; Feature Editor, Hilda Beazley, a junior from Richmond, Va.; Exchange Editor, Graham Walker, a sophomore from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Cartoonist, Ann Hopkins, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio; Sports Editor, to be announced.

Assistant Editors are: Feature, Nancy Edmunds, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; News, Ellen Bunnell, a freshman from Richmond, Va.; Copy, Joan Knotts, a sophomore from Alexandria, Va.; Dottie Simons, a junior from Orange, Va., and Linda Lange, a sophomore from Short Hills, N. J., are Business Managers. Joan Anderson, a junior from West Hartford, Conn., is Circulation Manager.

The April 10 issue of *The Bullet* will be published by the Editor-elect, Joyce Fooks, and the new *Bullet* Staff.

The 1960 *Battlefield* staff has not been announced at the present.

Noted English Professor and Lecturer To Speak At Mary Washington March 18

Norman St. John-Stevens is scheduled to speak at Monroe Auditorium on March 18 at four p.m.

Mr. John-Stevens is sponsored by the University Center in Virginia and will speak on "Censorship." He is presently a Visiting Fellow at the Law School, Yale University. The noted scholar has previously been a tutor at Merton College, Oxford, a lecturer of King's College, London, and is a member of the English Bar. He is a Blackstone and Harmsworth scholar of the Middle Temple.

Mr. John-Stevens has received several scholastic awards in recognition of his accomplishments. Among them are the Blackstone Pupillage Prize, the Whitlock Memorial Prize, and the Yorke Prize.

Mr. M. L. Carper is scheduled to speak to the Student Body March 20, at duPont Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Mr. Carper is sponsored by the Student Education Association and will speak on "Russian Education." He is superintendent of Martinsville schools. Mr. Carper was recently among a group of educators sent to Russia to study the educational policy of that country.

Genevieve K. Bixler, Head of the Nursing Education Project for the Southern Regional Education Board, will speak in Monroe Auditorium on April 6, 4 p.m. She will talk on "Interdependence of Health Professions in Providing Health Needs of Society."

Miss Bixler has been co-ordinator for the National Nursing Council for War Service and United States Public Health Service and a member of the Board of Directors of the National League for Nursing. She was on the Editorial Board of Nursing Research and the Board of Directors of American Journal of Nursing Company.

ICA, RA, YWCA Elect Presidents



ANN CRAIG



MARTHA BUTLER



KINSEY GREEN

Martha Butler, Ann Craig, and Kinsey Green have been elected to the presidencies of RA, YWCA, and ICA respectively. The election results were announced Thursday night, March 5.

Martha, newly elected president of R.A., is a twenty-one year old junior from Winchester, Virginia. She is a member of the *Battlefield* staff, a member of the Junior Fashion Show committee, and co-chairman of the Junior Ring committee. She has served on both the

RA and YWCA social committees, and is now chairman of the R.A. social committee.

A junior from Glade Spring, Virginia, Ann, president-elect of YWCA, is a biology major. She is a freshman counselor in Willard, director of the Willard choir, and President of the Ecumenical Movement. Ann is a member of the YWCA Council and the Westminster Council. She is also on the Dean's List.

Kinsey, the new president of

ICA, a junior and a home economics major, is from Powhatan, Virginia. She has served as Band Publicity Manager and Virginia Vesper Chairman. Kinsey is a member of both Inter-Club and Inter-Faith Councils. She is president of BSU and historian of the Home Economics Club.

The newly elected presidents have stated their plans for the coming year at a student body meeting prior to their election.

Three Juniors Win Executive Offices In SGA Elections

In elections for Student Government offices held on March 10, Betty Williams was elected vice-president, Joyce Neill, secretary, and Betsy Hopkins, treasurer.

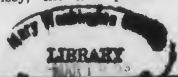
Announcements of the elections were made in the dormitories on Tuesday night, March 10.

Betty Williams, from Williamsburg, is a French major, and is presently serving as house president of Westmoreland dormitory and chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. She has also been her class treasurer and co-photography editor of the *Battlefield*.

From Richmond comes the secretary-elect of SGA, Joyce Neill. An English major and secretary of the junior class, Joyce is co-chairman of the Westmoreland art committee and is a member of the Epaulat staff.

A psychology major, Betsy Hopkins is from Norfolk. Presently a freshman counselor in Betty Lewis, Betsy is a member of YWCA cabinet and vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

The three newly-elected officials were among eight candidates running for the positions on SGA.



The Beat Generation

In the present and past school years, debates have, not infrequently, raged over the relative positions of YWCA and Inter-faith Council with someone finally asking the question, "why isn't something done about the problem?"

With the situation presented to the student body and out in the "open" for all to discuss and remedy, student apathy on this campus has never before been more apparent than over the respective positions of YWCA and Inter-faith.

Regardless of the stand each individual takes on the current problem, interest and action should be taken one way or another. "Y" states that until Inter-faith has the proper organization and experience, "Y" will continue to carry on and hold its present dominant place on campus. Nothing is ever going to change the roles of Inter-faith and YWCA until students, and especially student government, act. Everyone is doing exactly what she likes to do best: to sit back, talk, rant and rave, and not do one concrete thing. That seems to be the old American way.

If no one can get up enough gumption to do any constructive planning about "Y" and Inter-faith, "Y" is going to continue to coast along interfering in campus politics where it doesn't belong, and its membership will never increase to more than 22% of the student body making its claim of being representative somewhat more justifiable. In fact, membership may very well decline. On the other hand, Inter-faith is going to remain a wishy-washy, frustrated organization struggling to keep its head above water and never fulfill its great potentialities.

One way to express opinions and still act in a constructive manner is to start a petition. Certainly that is not the best way to solve a problem, but it's a step in the right direction. For example, a petition advocating a stronger position for Inter-faith might receive some attention from the proper quarters.

Nothing was ever accomplished by talk alone. For once, it would be interesting to see whether we have lively and energetic students at MWC or whether they are playing the role of the Beat Generation.

Co-operation Counts

Several weeks ago the *Bullet* published numerous requests by students for certain changes in the dining hall. Almost immediately these requests were taken into consideration by the Student Welfare Committee and the administration. There has been a noticeable effort on the part of the dining hall staff to meet the students' desires more satisfactorily.

This is just one instance in which the voice of the students was heeded by the administration and there are many others.

Mary Washington students are extremely fortunate to have the opportunity of expressing their wishes to the administration in such an open, uncensored manner. Often, however, they fail to take advantage of this opportunity. Although they spend much time complaining about something that displeases them, they seldom make any attempt to suggest any change in an organized fashion.

There must be certain laws in any community and often laws are necessary which displease the leaders as much as they displease the members of the community. Perhaps if Student Government made an even more effective drive to explain the need for certain rules which seem to be most objectionable to students, there would be less discontentment because of these rules.

Still, it is obvious that the students and administration of Mary Washington have reached a state of cooperation seldom enjoyed by an undergraduate college. JLF

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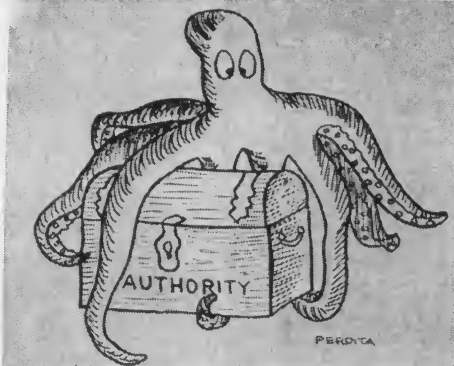
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VIEWS FROM THE HILL

Students Give Opinions On MW Drinking Rule

Question: In what ways do you feel a modification of the Drinking Rule would be beneficial?

I would like to see the drinking rule modified in such a way that juniors and seniors might be given more freedom concerning drinking. I feel that at the age of 21 a girl is old enough and capable enough to decide for herself how she feels.

Another point I would like to bring out concerns drinking at Quantico. Since MW girls are allowed to date and drink at Quantico (and a large majority of them do come from the junior and senior classes), I see no reason why they couldn't be allowed to do the same in Fredericksburg. I find it hard to understand that drinking is allowed at Quantico which is some 30 miles away while it is not allowed in Fredericksburg.

Jan Rutan, '60
Pride in your school is an important thing. Among scholars and educators our scholastic reputation is growing by leaps and bounds, thanks to our "Pursuit of excellence."

However, our scholastic reputation isn't all that is important. We also have a social reputation to raise. Right now we have a dual reputation of being "stodgy to the point of being Victorian" ON campus and that of a "party school" OFF campus. Everyone knows it's rather dull socially here. Why then do people think of us as "wild, party girls"?

One reason is because so many girls can hardly wait to get away to get beyond those 30 miles so they can get "potted out of their minds", and let's face it, some don't wait even that long.

I do not drink, but I feel the present rules could be modified. At the same time, I wouldn't like to see our rules so relaxed that (please pardon me, Brother university) we'd enjoy (?) the same ROT reputation as U. Va.

Perhaps it would be possible to revise the drinking regulation so that only the 30 mile radius stipulation would be dropped. Naturally, there would be no drinking on campus or at college sponsored activities. Being free to drink if students wished to would allow them to feel that drinking was not such a feat of collegiate accomplishment. Nothing makes an action or object more desirable than the denial of it. Virginia state laws are stringent and establishments not carrying them out could be placed on the black list.

The regulation on returning to campus in an unsludgy condition would have to be even more strictly upheld. Social drinking is accepted in our times but it takes time and patience to change traditions.

I think Student Council has done wonders for us toward modernizing MWC. But it has all been done with a great deal of serious planning and mature acceptance of

responsibility. If we want to drink let's prove that we can drink, like ladies and not like cheap barroom exhibitionists.

Jody Campbell, '60
I feel that our campus needs a modification of the present drinking rule. I think it is a shame that the present rule isn't effective but I do feel some changes must be made in the future.

There are many changes that might be made. 1.) Allow girls with dates or parents to drink within the 30 mile radius. This should only apply to girls over 21 years of age. 2.) Set up a system whereby every girl on campus is given a personal identification card with her name, age, and picture. These cards could be used for identification on campus or off whenever necessary, especially in the case of drinking. 3.) Add to the premission slips, a section whereby parents of (See Girls Discuss, page 5)

IN TUNE WITH MWO

Jazz Leaders Tops; Jamal and Giuffre Release Albums

ANN STINCHCOMB

Ahmad Jamal is a creative artist with extreme and outstanding talent in the field of jazz. Those who know and love jazz, and those who merely listen for pleasure will enjoy his fabulous technique.

The Jamal jazz subtleties are outstandingly displayed in his album *Ahmad Jamal Trio at the Pershing*. But Not Mr. Jamal LP on the Argo label was taped on January 16, 1958 in Miller Brown's Pershing Lounge at the Pershing Hotel in Chicago.

Upon hearing this album be prepared to join the ranks of those who both thoroughly enjoy and sing the praises of 'Young Ahmad, the terrible' for this LP was recorded under the most favorable conditions and Jamal's dazzling fountain of creative splendor is in full flow.

This album has an easy, natural style, derived from the stimulus of a live audience. The freedom from the recording studio has shown up in the variety of moods, shades and tones which the trio displays. *Israel Crosby* on the bass and *Vernell Fournier*, the drummer join Jamal in producing the stimulating rhythms of such songs as "But Not For Me," "Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Moonlight in Vermont," "Music, Music, Music," "No Greater Love," "Polka," "Wood'n You," and "What's New."

Another jazz trio renowned for their jazz subtleties is the *Jimmy Giuffre 3*. Recorded on the Atlantic label, Giuffre's album called simply *The Jimmy Giuffre 3* shows an amazingly varied repertoire: "Gotta Dance," "Two Kinds of Blues," "The Song Is You," featuring a bright tempo with interesting tremolo in the background, "Crazy She Calls Me," with out-of-tempo sections and "Voodoo," which spotlight Ralph Pena's bass. Also included "My All," which is a quiet, lyrical ballad featuring the clarinet. (See Jazz Albums, page 4)

Point of View • • By AILEEN WOODS

Common Goal Builds Spirit

The idea of replacing the old form of class Benefits with an All-Campus Show was presented to the four classes in meetings held Wednesday night.

This show would be produced, directed, acted and staged by the combined efforts of every interested person on campus.

Among the advantages listed for a such a project were a rise in standards of the entertainment, elimination of the competition among classes concerning the shows and a lessening of the time consumed in producing the individual shows.

Above these, one advantage is outstanding — this type of show would build unity among the classes and, through this, strengthen school spirit. Pride and unified loyalty are almost synonymous with the spirit in this sense.



Aileen Woods

So far there have been efforts, though the Devil-God tradition, to create unity and mutual pride between sister classes. Through the Benefits, we have tried to build loyalty and pride within the individual classes. Unity and a certain pride are established in the various dormitories through intramural sports and Christmas decorations.

All these things are competitive. To date, there is no truly outstanding activity outside of the realm of classwork on campus that effectively provides all the classes with an opportunity to share a mutual pride.

The campus-wide cooperation necessary in such a project as this show would produce an enlargement of the same feeling that draws a class closer together as it works on a Benefit.

This overall production would be a means of uniting the whole college in a common effort, a common accomplishment.

In this way an All-Campus Show would produce the unity, the loyalty, and ultimately, the pride that makes school spirit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the current controversy over "Y" it might be well to note that "Y" performs a service of some worth in operating the Lost and Found. However, as this is perhaps "Y's" most useful function on campus it could, of course, become even more valuable if the majority of the students knew where the Lost and Found is. At any rate, it is gratifying to know that all segments of the campus are repre-

sented on Student Government — even to the last lost glove.

Dorothy Zirkle, '60

Dear Editor:

It seems an utter lack of taste to hang the art collection in the Browning Room of the Library. The effect is nauseating. Neither the provocative paintings nor the once attractive room appear to their best advantage.

Two of the rabble,
M. Sanchez
B. Prince

Scottish Lecturer To Visit MW March 19; Plans Three Talks Concerning Christianity

Dr. John Baillie, dean of the faculty at the University of Edinburgh and principal emeritus of New College, will present a series of three lectures on the Mary Washington campus Thursday and Friday, March 19 and 20.

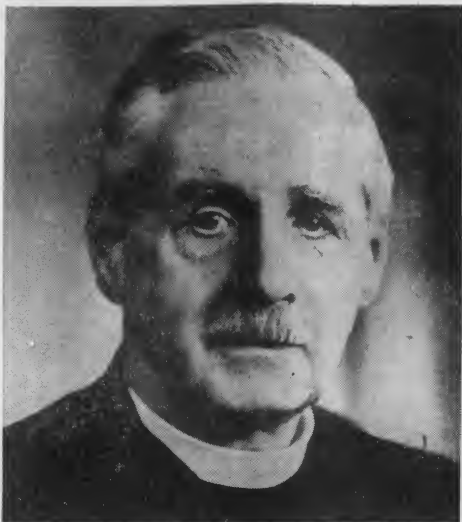
On Thursday at 4:00 p.m. the topic of his lecture will be "None Other Name." Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. he will speak on "The Mainspring of Christian Action." This lecture will be co-sponsored by the Interfaith Association and the YWCA. Dr. Baillie will conclude the series Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. with a talk on "The Christian Interpretation of History." The lectures will be given in duPont Little Theatre.

Dr. Baillie is a native of Gairloch, Scotland. He began his education at Inverness Royal Academy. He subsequently entered Edinburgh University, where he earned his M. A. degree in mental philosophy and later his D.Lit. and an honorary D. D. degree. He also attended New College in Edinburgh and the Universities of Jena and Marburg.

Dr. Baillie has held visiting or special lectureships at several outstanding institutions, among them the Universities of Toronto, Harvard, New York, Edinburgh, Yale, London, Princeton, Glasgow and Durham. For three years Dr. Baillie was an examiner in theology at Glasgow University.

During the second world war he was director of YMCA religious and educational activities with the British Expeditionary Forces. He was moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1943-44, and from 1946-50 a member of the Edinburgh University Court. Since 1952 he has been Chaplain to the Queen in Scotland and was Chaplain to King George VI for the previous five years.

Some of Dr. Baillie's principal (See Dr. Baillie, page 8)



Dr. John Baillie will lecture students on christianity March 19

Juniors Elect Jackson and Hutcheson

Charlene "Tex" Jackson and Ann Hutcheson were elected president and student government representative respectively of the incoming senior class of 1959-60 at a class meeting Wednesday night.

Charlene, who will succeed Ann Hutcheson as president, is a sociology major from Corpus Christi, Texas. She is presently treasurer of the junior class.

Ann is an English major from Richmond, Virginia. She was secretary of her sophomore class and

is now president of the junior class.

Charlene will assume her official duties next September. The new representative will enter office when the incoming Student Council assemblies. Other executive officers for the coming year will be chosen in early April.

At the same meeting Wednesday p.m., the juniors nominated candidates for presidents of the various senior dorms and will elect them within the next week.

Dean Hargrove To Serve As Coordinator For National Biennial Convention

Dr. Margaret Hargrove, Dean of Students and professor of classics, will serve as co-ordinator for the national biennial convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, March 31 to April 3.

The convention is scheduled to be held on the campus of Arizona State University at Tempe, with the ASU women students serving as hostesses. Some 500 students and their deans from more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend.

The only national college women's student government group in the United States, IAWS actively participates in matters relating to all student governments in the country. The association began as a

gathering of a few interested women student leaders representing some of the mid-western colleges and universities. The first conference was held at the University of Wisconsin in May, 1913. A constitution was adopted at the second annual conference, held at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, in 1914.

The tenth conference, held at Ohio State University, Columbus, in 1923, was the first national meeting. Since then, conferences have been held every two years.

Since 1955, IAWS has had representatives on the commissions of student personnel and the education of women of the American Council on Education. It is the voice of American college women to such groups as the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, the National Education Association and the American Council on Education. It attempts to reflect the informed opinions as well as the problems of young college women in America.

One of the main speakers at the convention will be Mrs. Alice Leopold of the Department of Labor; she is Assistant to the Secretary of Labor. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Churches of Christ in the USA, is to give an address. Also included will be discussion groups, headed by student leaders with whom Miss Hargrove will work throughout the convention.

Mrs. Leopold is scheduled to speak to the entire assembly preceding each of the three discussion (See Dean, page 8)

Students Study Abroad

Miss Marilyn Pardine of Little Falls, N. J., Miss Sylvia Mulling of Orange, and Miss Katherine Quintus of Arlington, students at Mary Washington College, will take a five-week course in French at the Sorbonne this summer.

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Take a puff...it's Springtime

Campus Cutting: First Step Toward Becoming Members of Beatnicks

By ROSE BENNETT

Friends, are you aware of the fact that you, too, are a member of the Beat Generation?

Are you letting this rare opportunity to non-conform with a cause slip by? You mustn't let the Dharma Bums carry forth the burden alone, man.

Realizing, however, that it isn't always easy for the Searchers at a woman's college to conform to the conventional criteria of non-conformity (such as beards and barefoot hitchhiking home), we're offering you an exclusive tip on how to be different.

Cut campus!

The sidewalks are for the meat balls. You've got to shuck the straightjacket of society that's choking, crushing, stifling the Real Being, the Truth—you've got to get off the beaten path, return to Nature. How?

Cut campus!

It will be difficult to dare to show your differentness. You must adopt the motto of the contemporary card: "Public opinion no longer worries me." Stride confidently up to the edge of the brick walk, set your sights on the door of the academic building beyond the field of lush virgin grass, and then—walk. You'll never forget the feeling of exhilaration that comes when you see your classmates, a little line of conformists, treading along the cement sidewalks. They'll look at you and there'll be jealousy in their eyes—how they'll be wishing that they, too, dared to be different. And you, you'll fly, man, you'll fly.

If you're too timid to tackle the big fields of green right off, start by cutting corners. There's a nice one in front of Lee and a little longer trail from the side door of Monroe. The foliage has already been displaced from these places so some of the thrill of trail-blazing is gone, but the principle's the same. YOU HAVE MADE THE INITIAL STEP—across the campus—and it won't be long until someday, some morning when you've only got 42 seconds to get to the dining hall you'll get the feeling that this is it! And there you'll go—across BALL CIRCLE!

Then you're in. You're beat, man, and so's that grass.

When you've once made the haul across Ball, everyone will respect you. They'll recognize your daring and differentness, and now you can start thinking about the finest feat of all—stomping across the seal in the library!

A Special note to freshmen: Because of your youth and general good-naturedness and naivete you're urged to exercise some care in non-conforming by campus-cutting. Wait until at least next year—it'll be something else to look forward to doing as a sophomore.

But don't fail to observe the upperclassmen as they go grinding across the green, setting the example for your little footsteps to follow. Observe, and look forward to the day when you, too, will be superior to the conventions of traditions and good taste.

Jazz Albums Are Hits

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inet, "That's The Way It Is," a sort of hand-clapping spiritual enveloping a very happy mood, "Crawdada Suite," which has two themes, one in pure blues and the second, a folk theme in a far-away

minor key.

Both Gluffre and Jamal offer clever, new and subtle jazz themes. Either album would be an addition to a jazz collection that the owner would not regret!



Friday the 13th!

CLOTHESLINE

Gay Shoes Catch Eye

By SARA PROSTERMAN

Step into Spring but watch your feet! The fashion world today has all eyes on the shoes, and it is creating a new glamour world with its feet definitely on the ground.

Color is the word in shoes this season. No longer are only the basic blacks and browns highly fashionable. Shoes now come in pinks, oranges, greens, yellows, and dashing blues. These are found in leathers and suedes, which incidentally will be good all through the Spring. Your Spring wardrobe should be built on color with shoes to match. Red is an excellent new color for this time of year. Black patent leather should be your neutral or wear-with-all for the season and the summer. White has to be worn for some occasions, but it is not as stylish as black will be.

The styles for shoes this year are numerous and come to suit your every whim. We still find the tailored pump but now with frivolous trimmings to be added at your discretion. The Spring trend is still to the long and lean shoe with the pointed toe. Watch for a new surprise in a rounder-toed shoe. It will

appear in play and casual shoes mostly but could be a big thing in the dress shoe in the Fall season.

There's a return to the "spectator" with new versions. The strapped shoe is on top of the fashion list with the tie shoe gaining in style. The comfortable walking shoes this year can be pretty too. Novelty range in styles and in combinations of fabrics or leathers.

Heels also vary in a wide range. The vivacious, curvaceous, little, low heel seems to be most popular. Heels of stacked leather or wood are being seen. The very high and the very low heel have their place in the fashion picture too. For the moccasin or bicycle shoe the ripple sole is the latest.

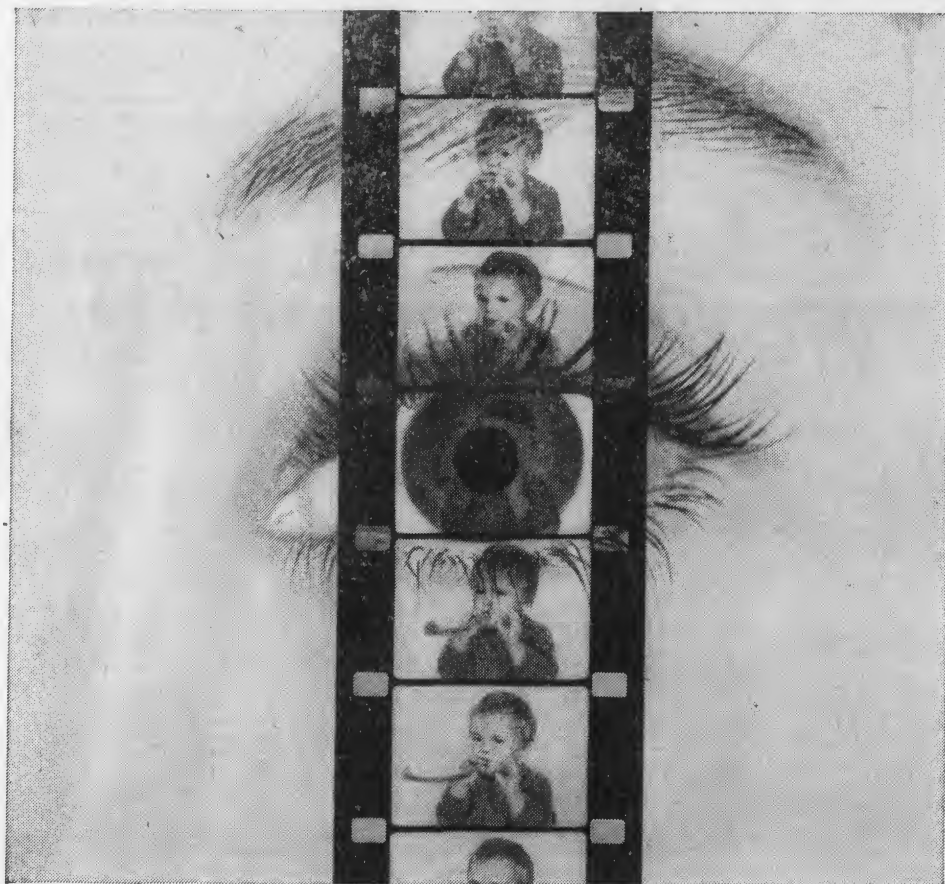
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New Policy Incorporated Into Council Procedure

A new policy applying to house council members has been incorporated into student government procedure: house council representatives from each campus dorm will attend student council meetings on Monday night.

Due to the lack of space in the meeting room, only two representatives will be present at each meeting. A system of rotating the participants is to be in effect.

This change was suggested by a house council member, and her house president carried the idea to student council. As a result, student council was prompted to discuss the poor attendance at S. G. A. meetings and the disinterest that seems prevalent on campus in matters concerning student government. Carol Pridgen, president of S. G. A. states, "The new ruling is another attempt to increase student awareness of what is happening on the Hill."

Two representatives attended the council meeting last Monday night. During the remaining election weeks, the new practice may be discontinued temporarily, but it will resume full time after the elections. If the plan proves help-

ful to the students, it will continue in operation in future years.

Student council has said that house council members should assume a role of increased importance. Recently, other recommendations have come from hall chairmen and have gone into effect. In the future, freshmen may sit downstairs at student government meetings. Hereafter, the Alma Mater will be sung at all S.G.A. meetings. Lights will be directed on the speaker's stand in G. W. auditorium.

The agenda for student government meetings will be posted in Ann Carter Lee on the day preceding each meeting. To assure proper ventilation in G. W. during the meetings, the windows will be opened an hour or so beforehand. Also, panel discussions of controversial questions of interest to the students have been proposed.

House council members are now taking recommendations from students in the dorm on changes for rules in the Handbook. The Handbook Revision Committee will consider these suggestions and present them for Joint-Council approval.

Students To Apply For Fall Entrance, To Return Forms

Applications for re-admission for the 1959-60 session have been mailed to all members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Information for completion of the applications is enclosed.

Re-admission applications must be completed and returned with the ten dollar application fee to the Office of the Bursar by 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 6. Students who fail to meet the April 6 deadline will not be allowed to participate in room drawing, which begins Monday, April 20, and will be assigned rooms by the Dean of Students.

The deadline for the required advanced payment of fifty dollars is June 1. The fee is necessary for the completion of the reservation of rooms. If it is not received the application will be cancelled, and the ten dollar fee is not refundable. The remainder of the tuition must be paid by September 1.

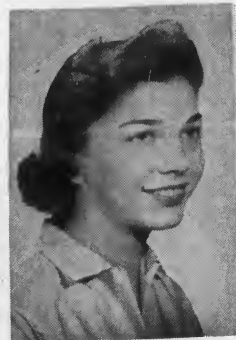
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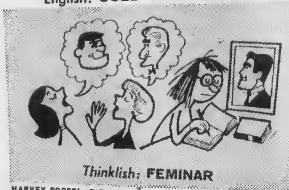
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Girls Discuss Drinking Within 30 Mile Radius

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girls over 21 can indicate whether or not they approve or their daughters drinking. (A formality)

There are many other possible changes. I offer these three suggestions with the idea that girls who are 21 or over are, in this state, legally of an age to drink if they so desire. However, I do not agree that girls should drink on the campus or come to the campus in an inebriated state.

By allowing girls over 21 to drink, and drink within the 30 mile radius, we would be learning to handle our affairs on an adult level. We must at some time learn to manage ourselves in these matters just as in the case of marrying or voting.

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SPORTS SCOOP

Cabin Open For Picnics; MW To Play Towson U.

By PATTY MORGAN

It is hard to believe that in a little over two months the school year of '58-'59 will be over and the relaxing summer vacation will be here to welcome us. Spring is well on its way with the certain signs of warm weather, trees and flowers budding everywhere.

This campus has certainly been buzzing lately with elections for the major offices. Next year R.A. will be in the capable hands of Martha Butler as President. Martha has done a wonderful job this year on R.A. council as social chairman and will do an even better job as President. The elections for her new council started March 10 and will be completed within two weeks.

On March 11, the big Devil-Goat basketball game was played. Both teams made a very good showing, but the Devils finally succeeded as victors. The Devil-Goat game terminated the basketball season. Bayla Goldberg, basketball chairman, has certainly done a wonderful job this year organizing the teams and running the tournaments.

The final game of the elimination tournament was between the Virginia dorm sophomores and the Day students. Victors of the game were the Virginia sophomores.

Informal practice and instructions in table tennis are now being held by the R.A. Sports committee in Lee in the ping-pong room. These practices are every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:00-8:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in learning how to play table tennis so that they can defeat their boy friends, here is the opportunity.

Mary Washington has been in-

vited to the Triangular Sport's Day held at George Washington University on Saturday, March 14. The two other colleges represented on Saturday will be Towson University and George Washington. Girls from M.W.C. will participate in the tournament for badminton, bowling, and basketball. The Sports Day is for the purpose of meeting other people and just having fun playing sports.

Now that spring is almost here, our thoughts turn to getting out in the open and having picnics. The Cabin, located on the hill above (See Cabin, page 7)

Faculty Activities Set

Chancellor Grellet Simpson and Dean Edward Alvey, Jr. will attend the Founder's Day activities at Madison College on March 13th and 14th.

Mrs. John S. Russell, assistant professor of home economics at Mary Washington College, will attend the March 12-14 meetings of the Virginia Home Economics Association in Roanoke. She is a member of the Awards Committee which will select a high school senior in Virginia for the annual V.R.E.A. Scholarship.

The celebration is in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Madison College. Dr. Simpson as President of the Virginia Association of Colleges will bring the greetings from the organization. Dean Alvey will attend as MWC's official representative.

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Several members of the Terrapin Club rehearse for the coming aquacade which will be held on March 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee. The title of this year's show is "Terrapin a la Carte" and each routine will portray a particular item on the menu. Mona Allen will do a solo entitled "Day's Special."

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EXCHANGE EVENTS

Drama Department
Of Various Colleges
Present Comedies

This week-end the Drama Department of R.P.I. will present *Call Me Madam*, a musical comedy by Irving Berlin. The University Players of the University of Richmond presented *A Visit to a Small Planet* last week-end.

The interplanetary comedy, directed by Professor Alton Williams, was given in the Quonset Hut at the university. The next dramatic production at Clemson College in Clemson, S. C., will be *Mrs. McThing*, which is scheduled for next week-end.

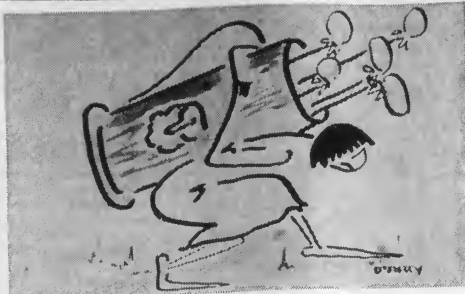
Clemson has been the site of many other activities recently. Mid-Winter's dance, featuring Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, was held last week-end. Dr. Jack K. Williams, dean of the Graduate School has just written a book, *Vogues in Villany: Crimes and Retribution in Ante-Bellum South Carolina*. Dr. Williams' book was released last month by the University of South Carolina Press.

The German and Cotillion dance clubs of Madison College featured Billy Butterfield and his orchestra at their formal dance last week-end. A jazz concert was presented on Saturday afternoon preceding the evening's activities. The Bill Hershey Combo appeared at the informal dance on Friday night.

On March 4 at Madison, the Sophomore Class presented the vocal team of Louise Whetzel and Robert Goss, whose performance was entitled "Make a Show". "Consisting of vocal selections from Broadway show tunes, folk songs, operetta gems and operatic favorites, 'Make a Show' is a modern approach to a concert."

Staff Attends Meeting

Last Saturday, March 7, ten people from the staff of the Dean of Students attended a meeting in Harrisonburg, where Madison College was host to a number of deans and Head Residents.



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CURRENT EVENTS

Russian Threats Become More Ominous;
U. S. Will Stand Behind West Berlin

By RUTI SMITS

For more than a week now, the sense of danger has been mounting. Lights can be seen burning in the windows of the Pentagon and the limousines of the high brass wait in the parking lot far into the small hours of the morning. Twice in one week, the President has gone to visit Secretary of State Dulles at Walter Reed Hospital.

This sense of crisis has been brought about by the recent events that have been taking place between Russia and the Western World.

There was the diplomatic visit to Russia by Prime Minister Macmillan and the slap in the face given to the British by Premier Khrushchev in Moscow. This was a deliberate, ugly threat to the West.

There was also the trawler incident. Atlantic cables off Newfoundland were broken that connect the U. S. and Canada with the European NATO nations. There were five breaks in five days. Finally a Soviet trawler was boarded and searched by men from a U.S. radar picket ship. Moscow objected bitterly to the U. S.

In connection with Berlin, the

Russians have presented an ultimatum that the three Western Powers withdraw their troops from Berlin by May 27.

The Pentagon is worried because if trouble should break out, it would have the problem of preserving West Berlin's freedom. But, Berlin is tactically indefensible, deep inside a Russian satellite, and backed by the Russian Army. Orders have already gone out from the Pentagon stating that there would be no further reductions in the U. S. Army until further notice, and plans are being made to strengthen the Army.

Khrushchev feels that the U. S. will be branded an aggressor if she tries to keep the Berlin lifeline open, and that, being poorly equipped to fight a limited war, the U. S. would back down before becoming involved in a total war over Berlin.

The President is taking a determined stand against Khrushchev's gamble. He has explained that the U. S. will not back down on Berlin and he is determined that the free people in West Berlin are going to remain free.

Juniors Announce Annual Fashion Show

By BOBBIE GARVERICK

Gangplank going up! The junior class presents "Passport to Summer," its annual fashion show, April 7 at 7:30. Sailor-suited juniors will usher you into the Gothic Room for an adventurous voyage in fashion.

Modeling fashions from Carley's of Fredericksburg will be Runie Smith and Sally Ann Buchheister from the freshman class, sophomores Nancy Edmonds and Ellen Gualtieri, juniors Mona Allen, Elaine Freedman, Kittie Gault, and Jan Latven, and Jane Howard and Margie Crisman representing the senior class.

The highlight of the evening

will be the presentation of Miss Junior Ring Dance, escorted by a member of the faculty. Coffee will be served after the show.

Natalie Robins is the captain of the affair; first mate is Jan Rutan. Committee chairmen are: Joyce Panciera, decorations; Martha Butler, refreshments; Betty Bruce, publicity; and Syd Collson, tickets. Betty Oliver will provide piano music.

Tickets, priced at thirty-five cents, will be on sale in the dorms and at the door. Be on deck for "Passport to Summer," a preview of wonderful clothes to sail you through the warm months ahead.

CAPITOL NEWS

Manos, Mantovani
Perform in Capital;
Top Movies Playing

Handel's Oratorio "Joshua" will be presented in Constitution Hall on Sunday at 3:00 in the afternoon. George Manos will be conducting. The Washington Hellenic Society will sing with soprano Katherine Hansel, contralto Rilla Mervine, tenor Jacob Barkin, and baritone Robert Kerns.

The Catholic University Theatre is presenting the American premiere of *The Satan Slipper*, by Paul Claudel. The play will run through March 21st.

On Saturday 14, at 8:30 p.m., Mantovani will play at Constitution Hall. Good seats are still available.

Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" is now being presented at the Arena Stage.

At the Capitol theatre "Night of the Quarter Moon" is now playing: a movie about miscegenation; with Julie London, John Drew Barrymore, and Nat King Cole.

"The Hanging Tree" is now playing simultaneously at the Metropolitan and the Ambassador. It stars Maria Schell, Gary Cooper, and Karl Malden.

Cabin Now Available

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the hockey field, is available for any group of students wishing to go there for picnic suppers.

Reservations must be made with Barbara Short, Cabin Chairman, and arrangements made for a member of the faculty to accompany the group as chaperone. Each student must sign out with her House President. One student, representing the group, must sign out in the office of the Dean of Women.

Campus SEA Elects
Officers For '59-'60

At the last meeting of the campus chapter of the Student Education Association, the new officers were installed. They are as follows: Betty Bruce, President; Liz Hill, Vice President; Charlotte Noland, Secretary; and Elaine Allsbrook as Treasurer.

The new committee heads are: Bev Mershon, Membership; Nancy Perrine, Community Service; Nancy Wright, Publicity; and Gayle Apple, Bulletin reporter.

It was announced that the next meeting is to be held on March 25, 1959, at 7:00 p.m., in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member of S.E.A., please be present.

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The Mary Washington College Student Forum has selected as the topic for its next program, "The Pros and Cons of Capital Punishment." The panel discussion is scheduled to be presented Monday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m.

The panel will consist of Reverend Thomas G. Faulkner, Jr., Rector of St. George's Episcopal Church and Municipal Judge John A. Jamison, both of Fredericksburg. Student panel members are Betsy Gray, a sophomore from Winnetka, Illinois, and Margaretta Kirksey, a sophomore from Eutaw, Alabama.

Speaking in favor of capital punishment will be Miss Gray and Judge Jamison. Reverend Faulkner and Miss Kirksey will present the argument against the use of capital punishment.

Miss Darlene Johnson will act as moderator of the forum to be held in Monroe Auditorium.

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Staff and all interested students on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Bullet room, Custis.

Benefits Show Spirit

By KAY SLAUGHTER

The word "benefit" on the MWC campus denotes an old tradition—that of giving a production to raise funds for the class. This year the junior class deviated from the traditional play by sponsoring a bridge benefit.

In the past, however, MWC has seen many types of benefits. Also, not only did each class sponsor a benefit, but also as recently as 1954 the YWCA sponsored projects to profit their organization.

Indeed, MWC benefits changed with the times. As the jitterbug craze hit the nation, the 1939 sophomores responded by giving a Jitterbug Fling as their benefit. With other classes the jitterbug contests became merely a part of the benefit. Consisting of many diverse activities such as jitterbug contests, the carnival became the freshman benefit in 1939 and again in 1942.

Back in 1939 the senior class sponsored a beauty contest as its benefit. Then, the MWC Players presented a play in honor of the senior class. In 1941 the seniors themselves took over the production of the play. For this premiere performance they gave Noel Cow-

ard's Hay Fever. Also in 1941 the Juniors took over the annual beauty contest which was given in addition to a class play.

In 1947 with post-war nationalism, the sophomore class presented "The Big Wig." In this production "the father of our country" visited the MWC campus.

Jonathan Swift probably would have commended the seniors of 1950 for their satiric production, "Future Edition." Set in the year 1971, the play starred the future leaders of America, the women. Madame President presided over an all-woman cabinet comprising such offices as the Secretary of Exterior in charge of fashions and the Secretary of the Interior the authority on interior decorating.

Perhaps the longest benefit on record was a three-day affair. Given in 1951 "Mardi Gras Madness" was presented by the juniors. Beginning with a parade around campus on a Thursday, the musical play itself was presented on Friday. A beauty contest and dance culminated the events Saturday night.

Yes, back in the good old days, the classes sure did things in a big way.

Leidecker Sponsors Film For Weekend Showing

A foreign film entitled "Thal" will be shown in George Washington Auditorium Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. It is being shown through the courtesy of Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of the Philosophy Department.

The film is a short, technicolored one, and this will be the first showing in our country. It will immediately precede the full length movie scheduled for the weekend.

The regular movie playing on campus Saturday and Sunday is entitled "John and Julia." It contains various close range scenes from the coronation ceremonies of England's queen, Elizabeth II.

Dr. Baillie To Lecture

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publications are *The Roots of Religion in the Human Soul*, *The Interpretation of Religion*, and *The Place of Jesus Christ in Modern Christianity*. He contributed to Volume II of *Contemporary American Theology* and was a co-editor of *Revelation*. Dr. Baillie has also written numerous articles for philosophical, theological, and literary journals.

Group Suggests Procedure Changes

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in food was discussed. Such a poll will probably be in the form of a questionnaire to be given to each table. Each table will be asked to suggest one complete menu, and after the results are tabulated suggestions will be made to the Dining Hall.

The committee members stated that they wished to thank Mr. Woodward and Mr. Robison for their sincere interest in working with the committee on the matters discussed, for without their cooperation the changes already in evidence at the Dining Hall could not have been accomplished.

The Student Welfare Committee was formed during the first semester for the purpose of improving various areas on the campus. These areas include the Laundry, the Terrace Room, and The Book Store, as well as miscellaneous areas of concern to the student body.

The committee hopes that the student body will continue to submit their suggestions regarding these areas. Suggestions may be made by placing them in the suggestion box in Ann Carter Lee, or to the members of the committee. The following girls compose the Student Welfare Committee: Rose Bennett, Tommy Hulcher, Terry Horaman, Hilda Beazley, and Betty Williams.

Dean Will Attend March Meetings

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sessions, as well as at the close of the convention. The convention is scheduled for March 31-April 3. Miss Hargrove will also attend, prior to the IAWS convention, the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors meeting in Cleveland, March 18-22.

Following this meeting will be the sessions of the American Personnel and Guidance Association for which Miss Hargrove will not remain.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Ernest Melby of Michigan State University. The banquet session will be addressed by Vera Michelsa Dean of the Foreign Policy Association on "Anti-Westernism: Cause and Cure."

There will be workshops and interest group sessions on such topics as "What's New Under the Residence Roof," "Student Values and Values of Good Government," and "How Do We Admit and Keep Them?" The Convention will close on Sunday with a luncheon meeting addressed by Dr. Dana Farnsworth, Director of University Health Services at Harvard University.

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